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A CRISIS APPROACHING.

Great Excitement Prevailing in Maine.

Fusionists Atarmed - Efforts to Forestall Action of the Court-Summary Dismissal of Republican Representatives Proposed-Rejected as too Bald - Threatened Appeal to Arms.

Another Fusion Scheme Proposed. AUGUSTA, Mr., Jav. 14.—On the assembling f the Fusion House this morning the first business was the appointment of the following committee on elections: Messra. Dickey, of Port Kent; Robinson, of Thomaston; Young, of Brunswick; Heard, of Biddeford; Hill, of Exeter; Swan, of Minot and Bennoir, of Waldo-borough. The committee immediately retired to perform their duties. It is reported that Mr. Hale, of Ellsworth, and Mr. Butler, of Vassalborough, are to be unseated, and Fusion members are to take their places. Also, that a Fusion member from Lewiston is to be admitted. The police force at the State-house was strongthened this forenoon by the addition of fifty men.

Mr. Robinson, of Thomaston, from the com-

report.

The committee was not appointed until this morning, and Dannell had no opportunity to appear and be neard. He was a Green-backer and had no love for the Republican

backer and had no love for the Republicah party, but washere to do his duty fairly and squarely. He wanted no samp judgment, and moved that the report be recommitted.

Mr. Swan said: "I favor immediate action. This is a legal House, and no power on earth can overturn it. This is no time for delay, but for action; right and justice must triumph over disorder and anarchy. I am in favor of seating Mr. Styles at once."

Mr. Perry, of Camdon, was ready to give Styles his seat at once. He said: "Why this delay? From day to day our constituents are

delay? From day to day our constituents are asking; 'why this delay?' Why are there 100 or 200 extra police in the capitol and crowding these galleries? It is one of the games of lutimidation of the Republican party. Vote as your consciences dictate, without intimidation."

Messrs. Bradbury, of Norway, and Ingalls, of Wiscasset, were for delay, and thought it best to wait and see if time would not evolve peace out of the present excliement.

Mr. Hill, of Cornish, said: "If we are right we can afford to wait, and if wrong we have

The report was recommitted by more than two to one, a triumph for the Conservative element. The object of scating Styles is to make a quorum. The House then adjourned. In the Senate a bill was presented and laid on the table, to amend section 75, chapter 4, of the Revised Statutes, relating to returns o votes from plantations, so that assessors shall receive votes and declare them in open meet-

The Senate adjourned until Thursday. There was no election of Governor to-day There was a large number of men in the rotunda of the State-house this afternoon.

lng, and form a list of voters in open meeting

A PUSION RUPTURE. It is reported that there is a rupture be m Solon Chase and Eben F. Pillsbury, Chase opposes the use of any force, and will abide by the decision of the Supreme court. He says he will wishdraw unless the Demo crats agree to this policy.

QUESTIONS FOR THE SUPREME COURT. The questions submitted by the Republican legislature to the Supreme court are preceded by a lengthy 'preamble, 'reciting in detail the circumstances which have occurred since the election in September, and which have been made public. The questions are twenty-seven in number and apply to this statement of facts. They are intended to cover the whole ground, and place the entire subject The associate justices will arrive at Baugor this evening, and the court will con

vene to-morrow. EXCITEMENT THROUGHOUT THE STATE. Augusta, Mr., Jan. 14.-A large number of people of Bath, Portland and Bangor, alarmed at the reported condition of affairs here, were ready to start for Augusta to-day, but before the trains left they were informed by telegraph that there was no particular necessity for their presence. As it was, many came in order to be on the ground to morrow. Assurances are given by those in command at the State-house that no alarm need be felt in re-gard to any defense necessary for the protection of the records and people.

FUSIONISTS CAUCUSING. The Fusionists are busy holding caucuses to-night, and it is hinted that the forward movement postponed to-day will be vigorously pressed to-morrow. Several Fusionists re-fused to attend the cancuses. GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN'S ARREST THREAT

BNED. It is reported that Attorney McLellan is preparing a warrant for the arrest of General Chamberlain. There is a police force of 150 men at the State-house to-night, and sentinels

are placed outside at the entrance.

The report that Eugene Hale is ill is not true. He was never in better health than at Fifty men, under command of Colonel

Heath, came from Waterville to-night and proceeded to the State-house, where they are FUSIONISTS MAKING MILITARY DEMONSTRA-

TIONS, Boston, Jan. 14.-A dispatch from Lewis-ton, Me., to the Journal mays:

"The excitement here to-night is intense. The Fusionists openly beast that they have 600 men in Lewiston ready to obey orders from Mr. Lamson. Over sixty Fusionists. every one, it is reported, heavily armed, have left here to-day by circuitous routes for Au

"The Lewiston light infantry, one of the two Irish companies in the State, are reported as willing to obey orders from Lamson, though Daniel McGillicuddy, the recently elected captain, has not received his commission. The Auburn infantry and the Lewiston artillery would both obey orders from Coamberlain, there should be a conflict of authority."

THE PUSIONISTS VERY DESPONDENT. Boston, Jan. 14 -- A Herald special dispatch from Augusta says: "The Fusionists do not attempt to conceal the fact that to-day their cause has suffered a serious blow. The party shows signs of disintegration, and although some sanguine spirits think a new start can be made to-morrow, yet the prespect is any-thing but cheerful for them, and the weaker minds are disposed to admit that the fight is ost; correspondingly jubihont are the Repub-icans. They declare that this is the beginning of the end, and feel surer than ever o

A BUSINESS CENSURE OF POLITICAL PRAUDS. SECURIEGAS, Mr., Jan. 14.—Yesterday at the angual meeting of the First National bank for the choice of directors, William Phil-serious, bruises.

prick, the first cashier, and since a leading director, was desided re-election by the stock-holders. Philbrick is the insurance commis-sioner, and planned and executed the plot by which more than 500 Republicans were dis-franchised and the Republican candidate for Representative, who received more than 250 majority was exacted out. Philbrick is ninjority, was counted out. Philbrick is an experienced banker, and the stockholders comprise a large number of business men, farmers, &c. Philbrick did not get a vote.

Maine Fusionists Censured. DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan. 14 .- In the House this morning Mr. Clayton introduced a con-current resolution, which was adopted by a full vote, deprecating the recent attempt in Maine by Governor Garcelon and the Council to thwart the will of the people, and condemning the bold attempt to subvert the expressed wish of the majority of the legal voters of the State as extremely dangerous to a republican form of government and revolutionary in character.

THE HAYT INVESTIGATION.

ary in character.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Clinton B. Fisk has written a reply to the article from the Provi-dence Journal telegraphed last night, which the Journal understood has the approval of the Board of Indian Commissioners. He denounces the article as full of misrepresentations and statements, and says it is dishouest: First—in mittee on elections, reported as elected the being so worded as to convey the impression that the sole charge against Commissioner Governor and Council, and that seventy-six had appeared and were nor that seventy-six whereas the footstate of the Arizona matter; disperson and Council, and that seventy-six had appeared and were qualified.

Mr. Dickey, of Fort Keut, from the same committee, reported that the committee had manimously agreed to report in favor of unsetting Joseph Dunnell (Republican), the member from West Brook, and seating Morritt W. Styles (Democrat), on the ground that Dunnell had but two majority, and at least three men voted for him who had no right to do so. He said it was a clear case, and moved that the report be accepted.

Mr. H.il, of Cornish, of the same committee, said he had intended to bring in a minority report.

The committee was not appointed until the United States the impression that calling a distonest Commissioner of Indian Affairs to account for dishonest expanditure of the pub-lic funds is no part of the business of the Board of Indian Commissioners, whereas it is pre-cisely for that and kindred duties that the Board of Indian Commissioners was created. He then quotes the laws and regulations establishing and governing the board, says it is fair to assume that last night's article came from that member of the board who lives in Providence, and says Mr. Barstow devoted but an hour and a-half to consideration of the Arizona charge, which involved the examination of records and correspondence covering nearly a year's time, a charge also which could not be properly investigated without a personal ex-amination of the records and witnesses at the San Carles agency (an examination which would require weeks), and this, and the whole of this, the chairman of the Board of Indian Commissioners proposed to do in an hour and a-half, and now he comes before the public forestalling the report of a committee whose examination is not yet closed, and it is evident cannot be closed for some time to come.
"He concludes with the following paragraph:

Although the investigation of the Arirona matter has but begun, it may be worth while to mention here one curious coincidence already brought to light, viz: that the records of the Indian Office show that operations against Agent Hart, after having been suspended, were resumed on October 23, just eight lays, after it was known to the Department that I had arrived at the San Carlos agency."

OUR SEA-COAST DEFENSE.

A Letter From Major-General Hancock. The following letter in reference to the matter of sea-coast defenses has been received by a New York Representative :

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. January, 10, 1880.

My DEAR SEE: I have road in the Congressional Record your remarks delivered recently before the House of Reture-entailves on the subject of fortin-cutions and ordnauce for the defense of our sea-

cutions and ordinance for the defense of our sea-const harbors.

I have for the past several years been to com-mund of the permanent forts and fortified places on the seahoard and Northern lakes, embraced in the territory east of the Mississippi river, and have had, in the past occasion to record my opinion in an official manner (although not in great detail) on both subjects. The question of oxdinance is at a reseent the most important. Fortifications may be improvised, and yet serve a good purpose, but forti-fications of whatever kind, can only be successfully defended when furnished with suimble ap-pliances.

fully defended when furnished with suitable appliances.

To meet and overcome the operations of an enemy, war ships, armed with all the best modern appliances known to maritime nations, guns of great power, are necessary. It may be safely said that we have noise of the most approved standard. All other great nations have them, and we should no longer defer the time of their manufacture or or our enemt. To peed see may be of use, but it has been stated by those best informed that without heavy guns to co-operate with them they may be likened to the "Chimese wall," Heavy guns require time for their manufacture, hence the necessity for prompt measures in this direction. Money alone will not produce them with sufficient rapidity in time of danger.

sity for prompt against with sufficient rapidity is time of danger.

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We had a discussion on this island on Saturday into before the United States Milliary Service Institute, on the subject of torpedees and the use of heavy gaus in connection with them for the defense of our great sea-coast and harbors. General Abbott, of the Engineers an export, read an interesting paper, which, with the remarks made by others on the occasion, will be published by the Institute about the list of March and I will send you a copy of the same. You will find both subjects above referred to pretty well covered therein. I am, dear sir, yours truly and respectfully.

WINFIELD S. HANGGER.

A BANK FIGHT.

Money Carries the Scales Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—The annual election for directors of the Mechanics' National Bank of this city, an old and well known institution, took place to-day. Great interest was excited in the result, owing to the fight between the present president, George H. Stuart, and certain of the directors who were stract, and certain of the directors who were anxious to get rid of him. This opposition, it is said, is principally due to the fact that his dry-goods house in this city falled, owing to the trouble of the Liverpool house of David Stuart & Co., with which he was connected, and, therefore, it was thought be, a bank-rup, should not be at the head of a large moneyed institution. The fight has been raging bitterly between the two sides, and culminated to-day in the election of the directors opposed to Mr. Stuart. The vote directors opposed to one. The opposition was a very large one. The opposition was a very large one, and those of directors secured 1,945 vote Mr. Stuart only 1,782 votes.

MARYLAND.

Inugaration of Governor Hamilton. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—Hon. William Hamilton was inaugurated Governor to-day in the Senate Chamber in the presence of both houses of the legislature, the judges of the court of appeals, and other State officials. A number of ladies were present, occupying most of the seats on the floor of the chamber. The Governor-elect was escented from the Executive mansion by the Pitch Maryland regiment from Baltimore, the Bond Guards and Governor's Guards, of Anne Arundel county, and the Garrett County Guards. Mr. Hamilton delivered a brief inaugural, aunouncing his readiness to co-operate enricetly with other departments of the State government in the most rigid cosmony in State expenditures. The each of office was administered by Chief-Justice Bartel and subscribed by the Governor, after which he received the concretional of this felouda and may other ngratulations of his friends and many others present. The retiring Governor, Hon, John Lee Carroll, was not present, being detained at his home in Howard county for several days

A DAY'S VARIED RECORD.

Current Events Gathered from Various Quarters.

Preparation for General Grant's Reception In Cubu-A Chicago Editor Married-Brooklyn Firemen Injured-A Victim of the Moonshiners-The Pursuit of Victoria-Curious Labor Strike.

Supposed Suicide. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 .- This evening Henry Burgund, a wealthy citizen, was found dead in his room, with a bullet-hole in his right tem-ple. It is thought he committed suicide.

An Epidemic at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, D. T., Jan. 14.—A disease similar to diphtheria is causing from four to six deaths per day in this city and its immediate A Vigorous Response to President Barstow. vicinity. Adults as well as children are

> Wisconsin Legislature. Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.-The legislature met at noon to-day. The Scuate organized by electing Sanator Scott president pre tem. In the Assembly Arnold, of Trempanian county, was elected Speaker.

Fatal Accident. MOBILE, ALA., Jan. 14.—This afternoon, while a young man named Jessie Wagner was digging around a large stump and standing in the hole beneath it, the stump fell and crushed his neck and breast, killing him instantly.

Havana Preparing for Grant. HAVANA, Jan. 14.—A grand official banquet ill be given in honor of General Grant, and a brilliant reception will be tendered him at the palace by high public functionaries and distinguished members of society of this city.

An Editor Married. QUINCY, I.L., Jan. 14.—Samuel J. Medill, managing editor of the Chicago Tribens, was married this evening to Miss Nellic Murray Carson, daughter of Colonel John B. Carson, general manager of the Hannibal & St. Joseph

Live Stock Shipped from Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 .- The British Steam ship Thanemore cleared at this port for Liver-pool with the largest cargo of live stock ever shipped hence, to-day. She has on board 385 cattle, 507 sheep and 105 hogs. The cattle are placed between decks.

Irish Sympathizers in North Carolina. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 14.—A meeting of citizens was held in the City Hall hero tonight, in behalf of the sufferers by the famine in Ireland. Speeches were made, money sub-scribed and a committee of prominent citi-

Severe Weather on the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Delayed dis-atches from Victoria and points on Puget ound to the 8th inst. report a heavy snow storm all over that region. Some damage to buildings is reported from the crushing of roofs under the weight of snow, which lies from two to three feet on a level.

The "King of the Killers" Arraigned. Mulliu was araigued in court this morning. and pleaded not guilty to the charge of assaul and battery with intent to kill Michael C This case grew out of the trouble at the late Democratic primary conventions, and had already been explained in these dispatches.

Murdered by Moonshiners. NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 14.-United States Collector Woodlock has received information that W. A. Fowler, who was guide through Wayne county, Tennessee, for United States Deputy Collector Davis, on a revenue raid in that county, was ambushed and killed on Butler's creek to-day by a party tuknown, but who is believed to be a moonshiner.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—At a meeting of the directors of the Pittsburg, Titusville & Buffalo Bailroad Company held to-day the agreement of merging and consolidating the Buffalo, Chautauqua Lake & Pittsburg rail way with the Pitisburg, Titusville & Bufficlo was ordered to be executed and submitted to the stockholders at a mooting to be called for

the purpose. Charged With Robbing the Mails. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15,-Colonei Charles Cleckner, who commanded a regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers during the war, was afterward a member of the legislature, and ubsequently a clerk in the Philadelphia post-effice, was arrested this morning charged with stealing letters from the mails. He was held \$3,000 ball for his appearance at the

Collision on the East River. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. -A collision occurred his afternoon on the East river between the Lond Island annex boat G. T. Olyphant and the ferryboat Warren. The Olyphant sank in five minutes, but her passengers, twentyfive in number, and her crew were all saved. One man had his arm hurt and a woman fainted, but with these exceptions there were no cosmitties. The Warren was not much

FORTELSS MONROE, VA., Jan. 14.—Captain Rich, of the schooner Mary B. Tower, from the West Indies, at this port, reports baving boarded the wrecking schooner Lizzie Morris, of Parrsboro', N. S., on January 12, in lat. 36° 10', long. 75°. Her masts were carried away to the deck, her bulwarks were stove in forward, one of the hatches was off, and the boats were core. The years was loaded with oats were gone. The vessel was leaded with grap iron. Blood was found on the makiness and clothes in the cabin. Captain Rich reports

A Mysterious Wreck,

A Nice Insurance Question.

Sr. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—It having for some time past been a movied question as to whether co-operative bodies could do insurance business in this State without conforming to the insurance law, W. P. Relfe, State superin-tendent of insurance, has notified the Merinsurance law, W. P. Reife, State supering our station on Month Santa Lucia, firty-sevin bundent of insurances, has notified the Merichants' Exchange Benevolent Saciety and the chante' Exchange Benevolent Saciety and the National Temperance Relief Union that proposed in the above of the Pacific orats, if they were otherwise fit. I never thought of such a thing, nor does Mr. Hayes, 19wa; Manley B. Nitt, at Red Court, Neb.

at once. An agreed statement of facts will be prepared and submitted to the Suprems court in order to get an early decision. It is claimed that societies with insurance features are required to deposit with the State super-intendent of insurance a reserve-fund the same as regular life insurance companies are

Negro Hung by a Mob. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—A dispatch from Walton, Ind., to the Engelier says: "A colored man named Charles Smith was hanged about 9 o'clock to-night by a mob, two miles north of that place. Smith was a native of Virginia and an escaped convict from the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky. He was arrested last Sunday at University of the allowed areas.

tion of the miners has caused them to delay their action. The men in the other mines have determined that those discharged from the Consolidated mine should be distributed among all the mines. The reason given by the operators for making this crusade against

The Vote on Gambetta's Election. PARIS, Jan. 14.-The decreased vote by which M. Gambotta was re-elected president

The Standard's correspondent, on the con ray, says the impression gains ground that M. Gambetta ought to resign. The correspond-ent adds, however, that the semi-official nt adds, however, that the semi-official rints are endeavoring to persuade M. Gam-

betta that the vote means nothing.

The Times' Paris dispatch says it is believed that MM. Lanard and Bethmont will offer their resignations rather than act as vice-presidents on a vote of less than a third of the chamber, and adds that they will doubtless be re-elected by a large majority, but this will not obliterate the fact that an affront has been ffered in their persons to the moderates by he advanced section of the Laft.

The Times' Berlin dispatch says the German journals unanimously ascribe the changes in the French ministry of war to the direct influence of M. Gambetta, who has for some time been studying the science of war. The Absenting Spanish Legislators,

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The Traps says: "Ad-less from Madrid state that Premier Canovas

lef Castillo is still endeavoring to induce the opposition members of the Cortes to resume heir seats. It is sumered that if he fails the vill take one of three courses: Propose a lay whittake one of three courses: Propose a law declaring the seats of absentees vacant, dissilve the Cortes, or realgo. If he adopts the latter course Senor Sagasia will form a new Cabinet. General Martinez Campos has promised to support Senor Sagasta if the King calls the liberals to power.

What the Committees are Doing

propriations. He assumed that he was per-fectly justified in building up the service to its. If it had been my first term I could not have present standard, and gave a somewhat extended statement of the manner in which it had been extended and the improvements gave us so good a man as Marsh, and took made in it, both as to the prompiness of the away so good a man as Audrews. They illustervice and the increased facilities granted.

Eclipse of the Son.

our station on Mount Santa Lucia, fifty-reven orm bundred feet elevation." Mount Santa Lucia are

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and an excepted convict from the peniteoliary at Frankfort, Ky. He was arrested last Sunday at Rising Sun, Ind., for all-ged arson in burning the barn and stock of Judge Hulson, near Walron, inst October. At the time of the banging he was on his way to the Burlington jail, in the custody of three officials, who were overpowered.

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"In his "Fifteen Years Around the World" for Judge Hulson, inst October, At the fund of the banging he was on his way to the Burlington jail, in the custody of three officials, who were overpowered.

"A Resurrectionist Excitement, Unknown and Judge Hulson, Offic, says: "At Adams township a few days ago the body of an old main tamed Jones was dragged with a hog-hook from its resting place in the old pioneer gravogard over rough ground for half a mile to where a carriage was waiting. A student of the Columbus Medical Chiege, who high hired the carriage, gave the uame of James Hampshire, and another engaged in the joints believed to be Gus Seigler. The students and other suspected persons will be arrested. The feeling of the community is intensely bitter against them."

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, says: "General Carr reports from Fort Bovie, January 12, that General From Tueson, Arizona, says: "General Carr reports from Fort Bovie, January 12, that General Trevino with several bundered Mexican strongs as others. Mr. Summer, for instance, against them,"

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, says: "General Carr reports from Fort Bovie, January 12, that General Trevino with several bundered Mexican strongs are right. Of rouse, he may be a second of healies northward from Chiumhana." On the 28 instant some prospectors in the Florida Mountains were surrised by thirty Indians, one was in Government Eq. Mr. Summer and other special course; them keep the Republican son pressed of the Republican is an and two were wounded and their stock was castured. On the Republican and the Trees of Save and Save and Save and Sendary 12. that General Trevino with several bundred Mexican-troops is pushing Victoria's band of headles northward from Chilutahua." On the 24 instant some prospectors in the Florida Mountains were surprised by thirty Indians, one was killed and two were wounded and their stock was captured. On the 6th instant fifty-five Indians were as Major Morrow is in pursuit. To-day the Governor of Chilumahua telegraphs that about 100 Indians with their familes have gone north after committing great depredations.

A Curlous Labor Strike.

Cincinnati, Jan. 14.—A curlous labor strice is in progress of solution at New Strainwille. Only a rising from an attempt on the part of operators to get rid of unmarried miners. On personal strice is in progress of solution at New Strainwille. Only a rising from an attempt on the part of operators to get rid of unmarried miners. On personal strice is in progress of solution at New Strainwille. Only a rising from an attempt on the part of operators to get rid of unmarried miners. On personal strice is in progress of solution at New Strainwille. Only a rising from an attempt on the part of operators to get rid of unmarried miners. On personal strice is in progress of solution at New Strainwille. Only a rising from an attempt on the part of operators to get rid of unmarried miners. On personal strice is a condition of more presentative form of government—and yet if you read the newspapers, and heart the ground tall it corruption—it is a condition of more restricted to large the marks and were proposed to remove the proposed to the consolidated Mining Company discharged forty single men, and the received of the propose of public officers. I think our top of the propose of public officers. I think our top of the propose of public officers. I think our top of the propose of public officers. I think our top of the propose of public officers. I think our top of the public sources, and heart the propose of indifference to particular marks and we have the resul

by the consolidated mine should be distributed as the shalf of the sufferest by the familine in Ireland. Speeches were made, money subscribed and a committee of prominent citizens appointed to solicit funds for the cause.

An Old Man Murdered.

An PARACISCO, Jan. 14.—The body of Jacob Swanger, ared sixty years, was found horribly multilated in his cabin in Washington county on Friday morning last. He was evidently multilated in his cabin in Washington county on Friday morning last. He was evidently mundered with: an axe for the mony he was supposed to have in his cabin in the county. An Old Man Murdered.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Six fireness, named William Baidwin, George A. Frest, Gustav Font, William S. Breadhurst, John W. Ralph and George Kelker, were severely burned and any anger of the plantation, and informed welford that hose discharged in the delives of a falling wall.

Another Chance for His Life.

Galvestow, Texas, Jan. 14.—The Control of the Charge of the contents of which her husband wis, called out of manufer in the feelers of a falling will.

For the proposal control of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the part of the control of the consolidation of that I have seen, and the men in office are men

PROFESSIONAL REPORMERS INCONSISTENT. Then many of those who talk civil-service reform in public are the most persistent in which M. Gambetta was re-elected president of the Chamber of Deputies is attributed to the absence of many members from the House. Loxnon, Jan. 15.—The News' Paris dispatch confirms the above statement, and easy there is no reason why M. Gambetta should resign.

The News's correspondent, on the construction and the statement of the construction of the construction and the statement of the construction of ture to seek power and use it to help friends. An Executive must consider Congress. A government machine must run, and an Executive depends on Congress. The Members have their rights as well as himself. If he wants to get along with Congress, have the Government go smoothly and secure wholesome legislation, he must be in sympathy with Congress. It has become the habit of Congressmen to share with the Executive in the responsibility of appointments. It is unjust to say that this habit is necessarily cor-It is simply a custom that has grown Recommendations Regarding Public Schools o, a fact that cannot be ignored. The President very rarely appoints, he merely registers the appointments of Members of Congress. In dent very rarely appoints, he merely registers the appointments of Members of Congress. In a country as vast as ours the advice of Congress, and generally for the best interest of the country. The long continuous of the Republican party in nower really assures us a civil-service reform. Mr. Hayes' Administration will close the twentieth year of Republican rule. These twenty years have built up a real by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite a chestral by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite by F. B. Sanborn, I gave quite for the meeting of the American Social Science Association began this morning at the rooms of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Social Science Association began the subject of the American Science Association began the subject of the American Science Association began the subj gressmen as to persons to be appointed is useful, and generally for the best interest of the will close the twentieth year of Republican rule. These twenty years have built up a large body of experienced servants in all departments of the Government.

THE ONLY BREAK was when Mr. Johnson was at comity with his party and filled many offices with incompetent men. I suffered from that, Most of an early tew removals and appointments were to weed out has the bad men appointed by Johnson. Mr. Hayes has had no such frouble. I made a movals in the beginning that I should not have done by the mere exercise of the Executive power, without adequate reason. But a The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs yes-comme to know the politicians, this ceased. I terday took up for consideration the bill of was always resisting this pressure from Con-Senator Sanaders, which provides for distrib-uting Indian hads in severalty. No action was taken, but the indications are that the resistance—saved good men. Take for instance ommittee will agree upon this or some sim- | General Andrews, former Ministor to Sweden committee will agree upon this or some aim-ifar measure at an early day.

Secretary Thompson was before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, explaining his reasons for selecting Dr. Wales as Surgeon-General of the Navy. It is understood that the committee were perfectly satisfied with Mr.
Thompson's explanations, and will report favorable upon Dr. Wales' nomination at the next meeting.

General Brain was before the House Committee on Appropriations explaining the alleged deficiency in the Star mail service appropriations. He assumed this, Pressure came to remained this, Pressure came to remaine the remained this, Pressure came the remained this production that the remained this pre trate my mosaling whom I say that the Executive does not appoint, but register appointments. Moreover, the Republican party

Professor George Davidson, Assistant Coast and Geodetic Survey, telegraphs to Superintendent C. P. Patterson, as follows: "After five days of flerco whels, rain, sheet and show, Secondar moviment. Mr. Lincoln was always temperature 11. weather cleared on Sun-day; had good observations both at beginning the Departments in Washington a loval Demo and ending of totality. Totality lasted thirty-two seconds; shadow mean coming over the Pacific ocean; brilliant corons and sail flames: ocrat was certain to remain. As a consequence of this policy, I suppose it is not too much to say that one fourth, if not more, of the officers critude and transit observations obtained; of the Government in Washington are Dem

This shows that civil-service reform is grow-ing in America, in the only way it can grow naturally—through the long continuance of one party in power, and the consequent educa-tion of an experimence class of public servants. That is the only way. As for consuring a President because there is no civil service reorm written in rules and books, it is absurfor, as I have said, the President, whoever he is, is the one man in the country most anxious for the reform. Notwithstanding all that is

said by the newspapers, I am convinced that our civil service take it all and all through-out the country, is in as high a state of efficiency, and, I think, higher than that of any other nation in the world.

ELECTION ABUSES.

"If I had ever had any political sympathies they would have been with the Whigs. I was reised in that school. I have no objection to

SAVINGS BANK SHASH.

Another Defaulting Cashier Discovered. LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 11.-At a late hour o-night the following notice was sent to the

styp papers:

Savinos Bank of Louisville, Jan. 14, 1889.

At a mosting of the Directors and stockholders of the Savings Hank of Louisville this day to overhall and examine the condition of the bank there was found to be so large a deflet in the account of Cashler J. H. Rhorer that it was decided to close the bank and whole up its shafars. In the savings department, which was under the management of Joshua T. Speed, jr., and John H. Joperton, all was found right, Persons having private boxes in the vanit will have necess to them is usual, the keys being in the hands of James W. Honning, vice-president, and Joshua T. Speed, jr., assistant coshler. city papers :

No further particulars are obtainable to-

THE SCIENTISTS.

Bosron, Jan. 14.-The annual meeting of a ling account of the progress made by the asso-ciation during the year, noting particularly the success of the Saratoga meeting and the clation during the year, noting particularly the success of the Saratoga meeting and the aftermoon, the greater part on at its time being advance made in the several departments of spent in general debate upon the report of the advance made in the several departments of work. The subject of industrial schools was commended as being wortly of the most care ful attention. The report on State and county superintendence of schools shows that new and improved methods of carrying forward public instruction have been adopted by all the Middle States except Delaware, all but two or three of the Southorn States, the latter since the close of the Southorn and all of the Western States except Ohio and Missouri, while New England still follows in many respects the primitive customs of 201 years ago, none of the latter States having proper county or district superintendents of schools. Atting, then, not from theories have from the example furnished by long and sucfrom the example furnished by long and suc-constill experience of twenty-one States of the the Union, this department recommends that again it will be referred to the Committee of weight of its influence to aid and encourage the result, the friends of sound education everywhere in introducing such a revision of the laws in those States where it has not already been accomplished, as will speedly secure a thorough and systematic supervision of all schools free from political or sectarian nfluences.

Confirmations.

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The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations. Marcus W. Achesan, of Pittaburg, to be District Judge for the Western district of Pennsylvania; E. R. Pomroy, of Tucson to be United States Attorney for the Territory of Arizena; Elina A. White, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second district of North Carolina; Henry M. Atkinson, of Santa Fo, to be United States Surveyor-General for New Mexico.

Registers of Land Odlices—Issae H. Wing, at Bayfield, West, Stephen H. Alisan, at Warssaw, Wist, William R. Wheaton, at San Francisco, Cat. Charles F. Roberts, at Humbold, Oal., Hiram W. Packer, at Heatrics, Neb.; Juceph B. Bloss, at Detroy. Mich.; Sannal W. Mallory, at Camden, Ark.; Folix G. Clarke, at Mallory, as Camden, Arke, Folix G. Clarke, at

Dos Molnes, Iowa.
Postmasters—Lorenza G. Sims, at Alexandria, Maine: James H. Crowder, at Missouri Valley, Iowa William H. Robb, at Leon,

SENATOR BAYARD'S LABOR.

His Resolution to be Reported Ad versely.

The Committee Recorded Five to Fow Against It-A Minority Report to be Presented-Speculation as to the l'ate of the Measure-A Lending Democrat's Views on the Finances, &c., &c.

Action Upon Mr. Bayard's Resolution. Soon after the adjournment of the Senate restorday the Senate Finance Committee went uto session for the purpose of considering the resolution of Senator Rayard, destroying the legal-tender quality of the United States

There was quite an extended discussion apon the manner in which the resolution should be reported to the Senate, and a motion to report it favorably was lost by a vote of four to four, Mr. Jones, of Nevada, being the abent member. Mr. Bayard then stated that t was his desire that the resolution should be eported to the Senate in some shape, and that as Mr. Jones was known to be opposed to it he proposed that he should be counted as present and voting, which would make the vote stand five to four against his resolution. After some discussion this was agreed to and the majority report will be against Mr. Bavard and will be dgued by Mesars. Bock and Voorhass, Domorats, and Mesars. Ferry, Allison and Jones, Republicans.

The minority, composed of Senators Bayard, Kernao, Wallace and Morrill, will present a minority report in its favor. These reports will probably be made to the Senate to day, and several members of the Finance Commit-tee are prepared with speeches representing

their views upon this important question.

There will, therefore, undoubtedly be considerable debate, but it is understood that when the time comes for action upon the question a motion will be made on the Demo-cratic side to lay the whole subject on the table. A leading Democrat said to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S commissioner last night that a large number of Democrats, as well as Republicans, were in favor of this course; "and this disposition of the question," he continued, "is a great deal stronger than a direct vote for or against the proposition."
"Will the Republicans vote to lay it on the

"Certainly they will," he replied: "they are a vast deal more interested in avoiding a square expression of opinion against the rec-oumendations of the President than the Dom-

'What will become of the Carponter resolu-

tion, then?"
"My opinion is," he answored, "that when
this question, as now presented by the Finance
Committee, is disposed of by laying it on
the table, the Carpenter resolution will be permitted to slumber in the Finance Committee. The Republicans can gain nothing in resur-recting a question which will, if pushed to a vote, negative their former record upon the financial question and rebuke a Republican administration, especially when that question, by the common consent of a majority of both parties, should be left alone for the present." "Then you do not expect a direct expression

of opinion for or against the Bayard or the Carpenter resolution."
"I do not," he promptly replied. "It is better for both parties and for the business. netter for both parties and for the business interests of the continue that the financial question should not be agitated at this time; and I think," he continued, that Mr. Bayard would have been stronger as a Presidential candidate had he not forced this question now, for I believe that within another year there

will be little difference of opinion upon it."

The expression of opinion by this distinguished Democrat is a fair sample of a number obtained lest night from the leading men, and there can be no doubt but that it is the present intention of the majority on both sides to lay who desire to make speeches upon it have exhausted themselves. It is a very easy way among those Scuntors already booked for such speeches upon the question when it shall be brought before the Senatu.

The Two Houses of Congress.

The Senate was in session yesterday but a little more than an hour, and little business of importance was transacted during that time. Almost every Senator present presented a petition from the advance guard of the woman suffrage convention, to meet in this city next week, praying the enactment of the sixteenth article of the Constitution, granting the right of suffrage to women. Several petitions praying for the creation of a commission to inquire into the liquor traffic were also introduced. Messrs, Bayard and Kernan presented pelitions in favor of the destruction of the legaltender quality of the greenbacks. Mr. Whyte presented a bill to purchase a new site for the United States Naval Observatory. Senator Cockling presented a resolution of the Fifth Army Corps praying teat Fitz John Porter may be relieved of his disabilities, &c. The only really important action taken by the Senate was the passage of the House bill increasing the pay of totally disabled pensioners from \$50 to \$72 per month. At 1:15 the Senate wontinte executive session, and adjourned until to-day. It is understood that the early adjournment was had because of the desire on the part of the Finance Committee to consider tonder quality of the greenbacks. Mr. Whyte the part of the Finance Committee to consider

the Social Scionco Association should add the the Whole, and an almost endless debute be

CABLE SPARKS.

Lymone, Jan. 14 .- Shirpur is being rapidly

LONDON, Jan. 15,-There are indications Ill amount to a familie.

WEISBADEN, Jan. 14.—Frederick, Duke of ich caswig Holstein, died here to-day suddenly in the fitty-fivsty car of his age. DUBLIN, Jan. 14 .- It is now thought certain that the government intend to proceed with the trial of Messis. Davitt, Daly, Killon and

Breman. PARIS, Jan. 14.—The Sounte to-day reelected M. Martel President and Count Ram-pon and MM, E. Pelletan and Calmon Vice

Presidents. Sr. Permanuna, Jan. 14.—The Golor nonsiders that events are taking such a direction that in all probability Balkh and the adjoining provinces will come under Russian in-

CALCUTTA, Jan. 14 .- In consequence of fresh gatherings of Kohlstants near Land Kotal and Dakka those stations have been remforced with a view to immediate offensive